

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT
SUNDAY, BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun, is furnished
subscribers desiring a seven day daily newspaper.
Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North
Third Street. Phone 75.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the
Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the Southern
Oregonian, the Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUTH, Editor.
SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:
BY MAIL—In Advance:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, 6.00
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .60
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00
Sunday Sun, one year, 2.00
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Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Salem, Calif., a distance of over 100 miles,
having issued over Associated Press Service.

Shows daily average circulation for six months
ending April 1, 1922, 3,228, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

Entered as second class matter at Medford,
Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

All citizens with obese pocketbooks
are urged to display them during Prosperity
Week. The right-of-way has been
bequeathed to ads, with the owners'
initials painted in gold on the back
door.

EVERYTHING BUT LEPROSY

(Med. Ad. Oakland Tribune)
To Whom It May Concern:
My troubles began with two at-
tacks of typhoid fever, followed by
"flu" during the epidemic, and
with three attacks of pneumonia
between. The result was that my
constitution was undermined,
showing symptoms of kidney trou-
ble, and the bad shape I was in
showed itself in severe stomach
trouble, with acute indigestion and
dyspepsia making me miserable
for more than a year. I couldn't
digest anything and coughed con-
tinually.

The eternal fitness of things is ex-
emplified in the highest, by naming a
new brand of cigarettes, "Life."

Alfalfa on the main line of the
J.V. line is about ready for the first
cutting.

The world has refused a loan to
Germany. This is unjust after what
Germany tried to do to the world.

A number of fine looking girls and
young men, able to stand the physical
shock of being ducked in an ice cold
creek, at an institution of higher learn-
ing next fall, stepped out into the
world, with the Page theater as a
starting point, last eve.

"Barbers to Cut Rates"—(Hillside
Eureka, Cal., Times). The chins re-
joice.

A WONDERFUL CLIMATE

(Port Orford Times)
Mrs. J. D. Loucks has had nas-
turtiums in bloom for the past
month, which shows that this cli-
mate is unexcelled. Several fam-
ilies are enjoying local strawber-
ries.

Shortberry strawcake continues to
flourish on the beany menus.

A RAILROAD LETTER

Dear Sir—I got your note. I don't
want no law suit with your company.
I no yure company owns most every-
thing—railroads, steamers, most of
the best land and the time, but I don't
know as you own the hole alphabet.
The letters on my shop don't stand for
yure railroad, but for sumthin better.
I left a mother in Ireland, she is dead
and gawn, but her memories are dear
to me. Her maiden name was Chris-
tina Patricia Reardon, and what I
want to no is what you are going to do
about it? I suppose you won't argue
that the balance of my sine what
refers to cut rates has got anything to
do with yure ralerodes. There ain't
been no cut rates round these parts
that I nos of.

TIMOTHY OBRIEN.
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

The valley, which has been cursed
with rain the last 3 days, will be
cursed with some sunshine now, ac-
cording to the weather man.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, June 10.—Liberty
bonds closed: 3 1/2's 100.02; first 4's
100 bid; second 4's 99.84; first 4 1/2's
99.96; second 4 1/2's 99.94; third 4 1/2's
100.02; fourth 4 1/2's 99.95; Victory
4 1/2's 100.66; Victory 3 1/2's blank.

Good Help in Summer

Indigestion causes worry, nervous-
ness, sick headaches, biliousness, coat-
ed tongue, bad breath, bloating, gas,
constipation and constant distress.
Henry C. Thorne, 1002 Harrison Ave.,
Boston, Mass., writes: "Since taking
Foley Cathartic Tablets I feel fine."
They cleanse the bowels, sweeten the
stomach and invigorate the liver.
Cause no pain, no nausea. No habit
forming—just a good, wholesome
physic. Sold everywhere. Adv.

GOMPERS AND THE SUPREME COURT.

M. K. GOMPERS doesn't like the Supreme Court. The highest
judicial tribunal in the land had the temerity, the other day,
to hold that when a labor union destroys property it is just as guilty
as when a corporation destroys property, or a yegg or a highbinder or
a what-not.

Such a ruling declares the president of the American Federation
of Labor is un-American, outrageous, infamous, and the supreme
court should be abolished or an amendment made to the constitution,
rendering such iniquitous decisions impossible.

Now, Sam Gompers is usually a pretty reasonable man, but when
it comes to the sacred rights of labor, the wires in his cerebellum in-
variably get twisted. He appears to be convinced that a labor union
should, for some reason, be allowed privileges and liberties which
no other group of American citizens can enjoy, and when someone
says labor must obey the law just as capital must obey the law, or
any other organization in America must obey the law, Sam gets mad.

This is unfortunate. For losing one's temper always injures one's
cause. And the cause of organized labor is not in such a vigorous
condition just at present, as to be immune to shock and damage.

Of course, there may be some fine legal points which escape our
lay mind. But we can't see, and never have been able to see why a
labor organization should be any more above the law than a "capital"
organization, why one should be privileged to throw a monkey wrench
into the machinery of civilization, without paying for it, any more
than the other.

As we understand it, this in brief is what the recent Supreme
Court decision means. And in our judgment it is a very good decision,
calculated to render the relations between capital and labor bet-
ter, and Sam Gompers' job easier, if he will only have the enlightened
self-interest to stop his growling and perceive it.

Unproductive Cherries Made Productive

Experiment Station Produces Remarkable Crop of Cherries With Aid of
Bouquet of Cherry Blossoms.

(By F. C. Reimer)

The Southern Oregon Experiment
station has one large Bing cherry
tree, fifteen years old, and one tree
of Royal Ann and Lambert ten years
old, which have bloomed profusely
every spring for years, but previous
to this season have produced very few
cherries. The trees are old enough
and large enough to produce at least
200 pounds of cherries per tree. But
alas! Every spring the heavy bloom
filled the superintendent of the sta-
tion with visions of a crop that would
feed a hungry regiment, but at pick-
ing time there were not sufficient
cherries to satisfy a private. Within
from one to two weeks after bloom-
ing the small green cherries would
fall off to our great disgust.

These trees had received proper
cultivation, irrigation, spraying, and
pruning, and have always been in a
healthy and vigorous condition. But
no matter how much we coddled
them or coaxed them they would not
bear.

After we had tried all the usual
methods to make these trees bear
without avail, we concluded that this
barrenness was probably due to lack
of what we would try this remedy.

Pollination.

Just as these trees were beginning
to bloom during the past spring, I
collected at Ashland some small
branches of Black Republican cher-
ries which were densely covered with
flower buds and were just beginning
to bloom. Two bouquets were made
of these, one thrust into a large neck-
ed jug, and the other into a bucket,
each containing water to keep the
flowers fresh for a week. The jug
was hung into one of our trees and
the bucket into the other. Within a
day or two these bouquets and also
the trees were in full bloom. Then
the important work of the bees
began. In visiting the flowers in the
Black Republican bouquets for the
nectar these bees became covered
with pollen; and this was accidentally
carried to the pistils of the Bing,
Lambert, and the Royal Ann blos-
soms while the bees were visiting
these flowers. This pollen fertilized
these blossoms with the result that
our two trees this year are loaded
with fine cherries. It is well known
that all the small immature cherries
will fall off the tree unless the seed
is fertilized with the right kind of
pollen during the blossoming season.
I must also emphasize that every
Black Republican cherry blossom
contains thousands of pollen grains,
one of which is sufficient to fertilize
and produce either a Bing, Lambert
or Royal Ann cherry. Hence a bou-
quet of Black Republican is suffi-
cient to fertilize all the blossoms on
a large tree of any of our standard
varieties.

The Oregon State Experiment Sta-
tion has found that the Royal Ann,
Bing, and Lambert cherries are self-

sterile and inter-sterile. That is, the
pollen from any of these varieties
will not fertilize its own blossoms,
neither will it fertilize either of the
other varieties. However the pollen
from either the Black Republican,
Black Tartarian, or Waterhouse
cherries will fertilize any of the other
standard varieties of sweet cherries.

Many complaints have come to this
experiment station regarding the un-
productiveness of the Bing, Royal
Ann and Lambert cherry trees in
many places in this valley. Every
case investigated has shown that this
is due to lack of proper pollinizers
nearby. Wherever the proper pol-
linizers are growing in the neighbor-
hood, these varieties are very pro-
ductive.

At the experiment station we are
topgrafting one branch on each of
our trees with a scion of Black Re-
publican cherry. This will ensure
proper pollination for and good crops
on our trees in the future. This
method I recommend to all those
having unproductive cherry trees.
Until these topgrafts begin to bloom
I would suggest placing a bouquet of
the proper pollinizers near each tree
as described above. In planting new
orchards at least one tree in every
twenty should be either a Black Re-
publican or a Black Tartarian or a
Waterhouse.

All those interested in the results
obtained at the station are hereby in-
vited to visit the experiment station
near Talent, next Monday afternoon,
June 12, to see the crops on the trees
and to get further details regarding
the work and results.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM AT ELKS' SUNDAY

The following program will be
rendered at the annual Flag Day ex-
ercises of the Medford Lodge of Elks,
which will be held Sunday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock at the Elks temple,
and to which the G. A. R., W. R. C.,
Spanish American war veterans, the
American Legion, the Ladies Auxil-
iary and the public generally are in-
vited to attend.
Music, "Star Spangled Banner"
..... Orchestra
..... Exalted Ruler and Officers
History of Flag..... Geo. Codding
Quartet, selected..... Wm. Harris
Mrs. Frank Isaacs, Mrs. Florence
McElhose, F. C. Edmeades, and
Wm. Vawter
Altar service.....
..... Esquire and Officers
Solo, selected..... Wm. Harris
Patriotic Address..... C. M. Thomas
Song, "America".....
..... Audience to Join



DOWN AND OUT.

A DOWN-AND-OUTER, sadly pleading for rags and vic-
tuals he was needing, came to my door today; I staked him
with a new suspender, and fed him henfruit fresh and tender, and
sent him on his way. Before he started forth to wander, I gave
him seven cents to squander in any way he chose; I said I thought
a storm was brewing, and he agreed with me, while chewing his
eggs and goods like those. When I was younger I'd have jawed
him, my virtue would have overawed him, and spoiled his hum-
ble meal; but now I'm old I know that kindness is often ruined
by the blindness of those who preach and spiel. I might have said,
"Oh, Weary Willie, how idiotic, vain and silly the course you've
followed! You would not be in such a pickle if you had
salted dime and nickel when you were young and strong!" But
when a man is starved and broken, the moral lecture loudly
spoken but turns his blood to bile; when he is amply fed and rest-
ed, his meal of hard boiled eggs digested, he'll hear you with a
smile. And so I fed this Dusty Davie, and filled him up with
eggs and gravy, and gave him seven cents; and when he left he
burst out singing, where, on arriving, he was bringing the new
curves in laments.

Sports

Abbie Gordon Loses.
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10.—Vic Hurley,
Jimmy Clabby, former middle-
weight champion and Joe Egan of
Boston, fought a slow ten-round
draw here last night. Vic Foley of
Vancouver was given the decision
over Abbie Gordon of Portland after
six hard rounds of fighting.

Elect Track Captain.
SEATTLE, June 10.—Vic Hurley,
U. of W. star sprinter, has been
elected captain of next year's purple
and gold track team. Hurley comes
from Davenport, Wash.

Yesterday's Results.
National League.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis 4.
New York, 3; Chicago 4.
Boston 7; Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 1.

American League.
Cleveland-Washington postponed,
account death President Dunn of
Cleveland club.
Chicago 10; New York 6.
Detroit 3; Philadelphia 10.
St. Louis 8; Boston 1.

Coast League.
Salt Lake 6; Sacramento 7.
Seattle 1; Portland 9.
Los Angeles; Vernon 6; Oakland 5.
San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 3.

Twirlers Warming Up.
CHICAGO, June 10.—By the As-
sociated Press.—With warm weather
and more work the major league
pitchers are hitting their stride, with
the result that the sluggers are find-
ing it harder every day to get the ball
into safe territory. This is shown by
the steady shrinkage during the past
week or two in the batting averages
of such hitters as George Sisler, Ty
Cobb, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby
and others.

The youngsters who set the league
afire in the first weeks of the season
now are getting back to their normal
averages of .275, while Sisler and
others are dropping more slowly than
the flash-in-the-pan batters. Sisler
still tops the American league batters
today, despite a drop to .419 this
week, the mark including games of
last Wednesday.

Sisler cracked out nine hits in his
last six games, scored six runs and
stole five bases. With his 23 stolen
bases, Sisler is far in front of his
rivals on thefts, his closest competi-
tor being Kenneth Williams who has
pilfered 17 bases.

The late start and slow progress
made by Babe Ruth, king of swat, to
regain his honors has encouraged
other players to enter the competi-
tion in the hope of topping the Babe.
Kenneth Williams of St. Louis
bagged another homer, bringing his
string to fourteen. Ruth has five. Ed
Miller of Philadelphia is trailing
Williams with 12; Harry Hellmann
of Detroit has eight and C. Walker
of Philadelphia has nine, while Baker
of New York, Judge of Washington
and Falk of Chicago have entered the
contest with seven each.

Hank Gowdy of the Boston Braves
is leading the batters of the National
league with an average of .384.
Gowdy is nine points ahead of Big-
bee of Pittsburgh and Hargrave of
Cincinnati who are tied with .375 for
the runner-up honors. Hornsby of
St. Louis and T. Griffith of Brooklyn,
are trailing for third place with aver-
ages of .374 each.

Hornsby failed to add to his home
run record in his last five games, but
is far in front, with 13. Max Carey
of Pittsburgh, continues to lead the
base stealers with ten.

Scott Makes Record.
CHICAGO, June 10.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Everett Scott, short-
stop of the New York Yankees, has
established a mark for playing in
consecutive games which may stand
for years. The "Iron man" of the in-
field completed his 884th consecutive
game when the Yankees and White
Sox closed their series yesterday and
today he will enter his 885th con-
secutive contest when New York
meets St. Louis.

The Yankees' shortstop started his
record when he joined the Boston
Red Sox in 1916. Since that time
he has never missed a game in the
six years with that club and since
becoming a member of the New York
club, he has played in the 52 games
so far. In all these years Scott has
ranked as the best shortstop in the
American league, his fielding average
for the entire time with the Red Sox
averaging .979.

OMAHA.—Billy Shade, Pacific
coast heavyweight, won a ten-round
decision over Andy Schmader of Lex-
ington, Neb.

MIRIDAN, Conn.—Kid Wagner of
Philadelphia won a 12-round decision
over Louis "Kid" Kahn, claimant
of the New England featherweight
title.

TORONTO.—Tommy Noble, Eng-
lish featherweight champion, won the
judges' decision in a ten-round
contest with Jimmy Goodrich of Bur-
falo, N. Y.

TULSA, Okla.—Cowboy Padgett of
Dolores, Colo., and Bud Logan of
Omaha, welterweights, drew at the
end of 12 easy rounds.

PORTLAND.—Johnny Meyers Chi-
cago, claimant to middleweight
crowning championship, defeated
George Barnes of Nebraska in
straight falls.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many women are prac-
ticing law in New York City?
2. What were Washington's dying
words?
3. What was the original name
for the game of whist?
4. In Turkish how is John Smith
written?
5. How many sequoi trees are
there in Sequoia National Park?
6. How do mahogany trees
grow?
7. What per cent of all flowers
are white?
8. Which side of a lame person is
most generally afflicted?
9. When does a man commence
to lose height?
10. How old will he be when he
loses an inch and one-half of his
original height?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Where do we get the word cer-
eals? Ans. From Cereus, goddess of
agriculture.
2. Why does a river run more
swiftly in the center? Ans. Less
friction.
3. Where are the trees called "se-
quoias"? Ans. In California. The
redwoods.
4. How many miles of railroad
are there in Hawaii? Ans. 307 miles.
5. Who composed "Silver Threads
Among the Gold"? Ans. Elton Rex-
ford-Hart Pease Banks in 1874.
6. How does the size of Czecho-
lovakia compare with England?
Ans. They are about the same size.
7. What is caron oil? Ans. It is
a mixture of linseed oil and water,
equal parts, and is used to dress
burns.
8. What are two synonyms for
the word absolute? Ans. Uncondi-
tional and despotic.
9. For whom was the state of
Georgia named? Ans. King George.
10. When did women adopt the
"Grecian Bend" which established
the vogue of the mammoth bustle?
Ans. In the early seventies.

COMING TO MEDFORD

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the
past eleven years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

Holland Hotel
Wednesday, June 14

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

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ate in medicine and surgery and is
licensed by the state of Oregon. He
visits professionally the more impor-
tant towns and cities and offers to all
who call on this trip free consulta-
tion, except the expense of treatment
when desired.

According to his method of treat-
ment he does not operate for chronic
appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of
stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful re-
sults in diseases of the stomach, liver,
bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart,
kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh,
weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg
ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any
length of time and do not get any
better, do not fail to call, as improper
measures rather than disease are very
often the cause of your long standing
trouble.

Remember above date, that consulta-
tion on this trip will be free and
that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompa-
nied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Min-
neapolis, Minn.

NEWCOMB FOR WOOD

16inch Slab Wood, dry in yard,
\$1.75 per tier. Delivered green,
\$1.75 in loads of 4 tier, dumped.
Dry Mill Blocks, \$7.00 per load, or
\$6.50 dumped.

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Wear Tans and Gray;
Throw your Clothes Brush away;
For Outing they're fine
When made by Klein.
In Whipcord, Serge or Gaberdine.
O. D., or Forest Shades.

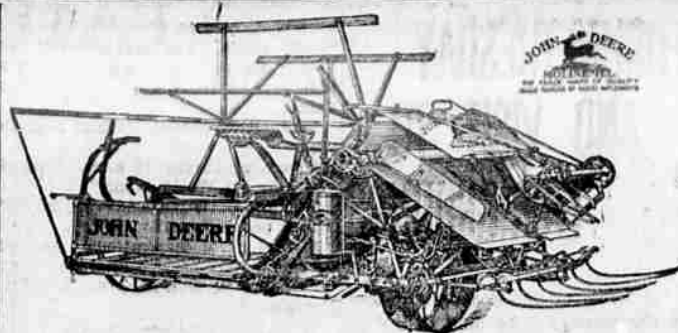
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Dry Mill Blocks: Fir Slab Wood and
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WHY IT IS A BETTER BINDER

Bigger Main Wheel. Bigger in diameter, with
wider tire and wide, deep lugs. It furnishes
plenty of traction even in severe field conditions.

Rigid Main Frame. Made of wide steel bars,
widely overlapped and hot-riveted together—
bearing supports forged in frame. It will not
weave or twist even in the roughest fields.
Driving parts are kept in true alignment.

Stronger Binder Platform. Made of angle steel
sills, reinforced by strong wood sills. Four angle
steel cross sills on 7 and 8 ft. sizes tie the plat-
form together rigidly. Knife works freely and
canvass runs true.

Three Packers Instead of Two. The John Deere
Binder makes better bundles. Its three pack-
ers enables it to handle long or short, tangled
or irregular grain without clogging.

Better-Made Knotter. The wearing parts consist-
ing of steel-cut gears and drop-forged parts
are case-hardened, insuring longer life and bet-
ter tying qualities.

Quick-Turn Tongue Truck. Makes square turns
possible. Makes the binder easier for the
horses to pull, and easier for the operator to
handle. Because its axle is flexibly mounted,
the truck overcomes side draft all of the time.

Built in a Modern Factory. The John Deere Grain
Binder is built under the most modern manu-
facturing facilities. Every part is carefully in-
spected, and the important operating parts are
tested thoroughly before the binder leaves the
factory. Proper setting up and careful oiling
are the only essentials to insure a perfect-
working, dependable binder.

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gas ranges manufactured, including semi
and fully enameled at the lowest prices.
Sold on very easy terms.

WATER HEATERS—The best obtainable,
economical to operate, quick in action.
Heats water for bath in 20 minutes.

Phone our office and our representative will
call and give you all particulars.

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Gen. Mgr.